

BV. P3
P178

The 高塔 PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE
PRICE THREEPENCE

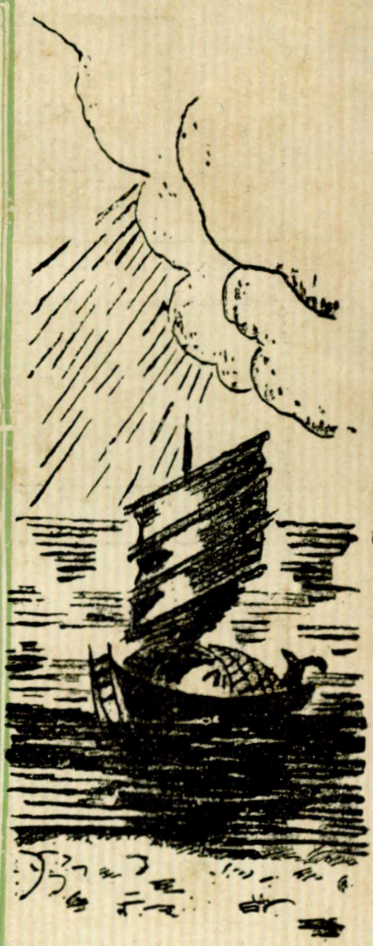


CONTENTS

Vol. XX No. 10

- "FLYING MONEY"
By C. Wilfred Allan
- GIVE THE GUY A BIG HAND
by S. H. C.
- MOVEMENTS OF NOTE
By I. C. Evre Ting
- PANORAMA
- AFTER FIVE YEARS
- THE CHINESE IN BRITAIN
By C. G. Sandell
- THE JADE KUANYIN
Traditional Chinese Tales
- TALKING IT OVER
By Elizabeth Martin
- PERSONS, PLACES, THINGS
By Old Joe
- REFRESHING WINDS
By Gay

Saturday, November 26, 1949.
Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.



Experience

Teaches

Wisdom

Be Wise

Smoke

Four Aces

CIGARETTES

COLLEGE OF THE WEST
LIBRARY



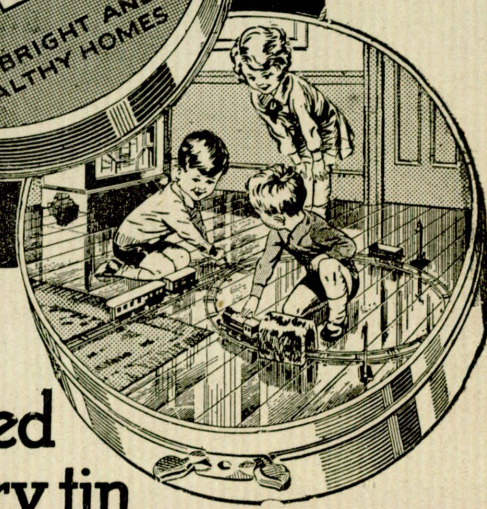
I can
taste the
CHOCOLATE
mummy!

FRY'S COCOA

The family food drink with the REAL chocolate flavour

Obtainable at all Groceries

Agents: T. GEDDES GRANT LTD.



**A healthy
and polished
home in every tin**

For your Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum use Mansion Hygienic Polish. It quickly gives a brilliant polish and thoroughly removes all dirt thus ensuring a bright, clean and healthy home.

**THE IDEAL
CHRISTMAS GIFT**

for everyone on Your list

At Home or Abroad.

A tin of

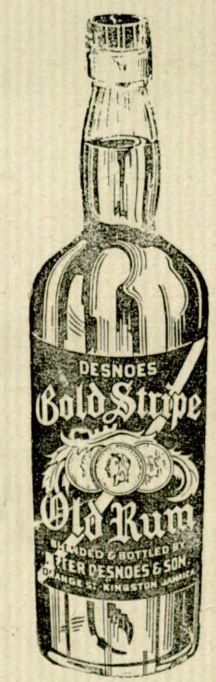
**CHRISTMAS
RICH MIXED**

Specially put up in attractive

Christmas Greeting Wrappers.

THE JAMAICA BISCUIT CO., LTD.

"Just as
you want it,
sir!"



A RUM & GINGER
is a finer drink
when the rum is

"OLD 18"
and the ginger—
JAMAICA DRY!

THE PAGODA

THE

"FLYING MONEY"

By C. WILFRED ALLAN

From CHINA REVIEW, London.

THE above title, however appropriate, does not refer to the much discussed loan, is a phrase used to indicate the paper currency of China. Centuries ago this name was given by the Chinese to the vast amount of paper that did duty as money in the degenerate days of the Mongol rule during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. In the last few decades of our history we ourselves have become accustomed to the use of paper notes; the golden sovereigns of our younger days are now only a dream. But we still retain some shreds of our past dignity and limit our notes to respectable pound and ten shilling values. In China and other Asiatic countries, the poorest can be seen with money notes to the value of an English three-penny piece or even less. Since the Japanese invasion the currency has certainly "run amok" and is still at large. One of the first things the writer did after release from a Civil Internment Camp was to buy an egg for two thousand four hundred dollars, and a loaf of bread for six thousand. Since that time, however, people out yonder in China are thinking of 1945 as the "good old days", now that they have to pay even much higher prices.

Copper round coins have for some two thousand years been current in China; and as dynastic changes have taken place, they have retained their value, and continued in circulation. This has meant that in the days when the round copper cash with the hole in the centre was the chief medium of purchase, coins several hundreds of years old would be found amongst those of the current pieces. These coins were threaded on two strings to the number of about one thousand. I say about one thousand, because districts varied. There were supposed to be five hundred on each string, and the two strings were tied in sections of two hundred each. My earliest recollections in-

clude the use of this kind of currency. One thousand cash at that time were valued at about one dollar, or two shillings English money. I spent many leisure hours examining these strings and found quantities of coins dating back to the beginning of the Manchu Dynasty in 1644. Other coins were also frequent, dating from the T'ang Dynasty (618-908), and at times I came across coins reaching back to the beginning of the Christian era. A string of cash was fairly heavy, but its purchasing power was considerable, and so it was only necessary to put in one's pocket about two or three hundred. Even then the coins have one good balancing stability in case of a trip up over a stone or other obstacle. Ten strings of cash, about the value of a pound sterling, were a nice load for a man to carry on his shoulder.

In those halcyon days, travelling in the country was not easy if you were burdened with wealth. But we had a more facile method. The real currency of silver was what is known as a "shoe" or ingot of the metal which could be easily carried, as it only weighed a few ounces. Arriving at a town we could ask the local exchange shop for copper cash. The man would chop off a piece of the ingot, give us the value in copper coins, and return to us the rest of the silver. At that time paper money was issued by the provincial authorities, but it was of little use to us because it was only current in the province, and not accepted outside.

Silver coinage has also been used in China since the early days of trade with Europeans by sea. But these were not Chinese coins. In the eighteenth century the most widely circulated silver coins were the Spanish or Carolus Dollars of eight reals each often called "pieces of eight". These were widely

used in China. Later on come the Mexican dollar which largely superseded the Spanish, and is still to be seen in many places. Since the revolution of 1911 silver dollars have become more plentiful owing to the political changes that have occurred. Dollars with the head of Yuan Shih Kai were issued when he was in power and have remained. Their rival today is the coin which bears the figure of Sun Yat Sen. Subsidiary coins are also issued bearing the image of the "Father of the Republic".

Paper money can be traced back many hundreds of years, and even before its existence, there were tokens used in the first century B.C., consisting of pieces of stamped linen, silk or deer skin for the purchase of goods. These were followed by copper tokens representing knives and other articles in imitation of commodities used for barter. As far back as the ninth century A.D. we find records of a paper currency, when notes were used for merchandise deposited in the public treasuries. These were something like the Chinese pawn tickets of the present day, and were called "accommodation money." They were negotiable all over the country. The pieces were about a foot square, and were stamped with an official seal. Early in the tenth century, bills of exchange were used representing an ounce of silver and were payable every three years.

READERS of Marco Polo's travels will perhaps recollect his description of the making of paper money. Marco Polo resided in China for many years during the thirteenth century, and was well acquainted with every phase of Chinese life, holding as he did an official position under the Mongol Emperor. He says: "Know then that the Great Khan has money made as follows. He

(Continued on page 8)



**ROYAL CREMO ICE CREAM
YOUR BEST CHOICE**

for fairs, parties and all special occasions.

Rich creamy delicious ROYAL CREMO is obtainable in a large variety of delectable flavours. Place an order today!

Manufactured by

**THE ROYAL REFRIGERATION CO.
PHONE 2758**

If it is
BUILDING MATERIALS - THEN IT'S WEBSTER

We carry a complete stock of—
Lumber, Shingles & Builder Hardware and invite your enquiries.

WEBSTER LUMBER CO., LTD.

11 King St., 38 Port Royal St. & Breezy Castle
Lumber, Hardware, Estate & Household Supplies
Tels: 3114 and 2553

"Webster for Lumber and Hardware."

GIVE THE GUY A BIG HAND

By S. H. C.

BEFORE you start reading this take a look at your hands! It's thin paws o' yours that we're gonna talk about this time. Aw! Dirty again! Okay, wash 'em and hurry back!

Strange, but it seems we spend the greater part of our day doing just that Washing our hands. We wash them before eating, we wash them afterwards. Yet they never stay clean. Give the guy a big hand they say ever so often — what man, more hands to clean! No thank you! Give the guy a nice tiny little lilly white one.

Strange too, we use them all day and unless they are cut or hurt, we don't even remember that we've got them. Without them, how would you manage with the telephone, the pen or pencil, the shirt, the coat, the hat, ever seen a handless hand shake? We might just as well talk about a hipless hula. It would really be rugged going if we were to be deprived of that member. Let us consider even the meaningless gestures that we perform with our hands. They are trivial yet they mark us out as individuals. The male tugging up of trousers, placing the hands on the hip while talking, and more individually, one man's twirling of his moustache, another's stroking of his chin, and yet another's combing of an already immaculately groomed headful of hair. The lady's patting a stray curl back, fixing here and adjusting there. They are for the most part unnecessary and yet we find ourselves going through those motions a hundred times a day, each time we are engaged in conversation. And mind you, those are the tiny unimportant things. What shall we say of the things that really matter? How would we eat without the use of our hands? How could we lift things? How would we push or pull things? How would we open things and close them? But maybe the hands know more about this than we do!

"Course we do! Ain't we got feelings?"

"Yes Handy ol' man. We know that you have got feelings. But suppose you tell this reporter about yourself?"

"There isn't much to say. Who ever heard about a hand talking

away? But there are some things I don't go for. I guess here is as good a time as any to point them out. Matter of a fact, I would like to push in the face of the mutt who forgets and closes the car door on my fingers, and the guy who forgets to take me away when he's banging sadistically away at a nail. Sure it makes him squawk, but brother, believe me, it hurts me more than it does him. Owww! Now who left that cigarette butt burning right here by me. See what I mean pal?"

"But don't you ever get a square deal?"

"A square deal! What's that bub? Never hold of the woid! Me get a square deal? Ha-ha-ha! I'm laughing. Who am I to get a square deal—after all, all I ever do is feed and clothe him, greet his friends and slap down his enemies, hold on to his girl friend and do a dozen dirty jobs for him in the office day after day."

"But don't you ever get any freedom? Do the things that YOU want to for a change?"

"Are you kidding? Why this boss fellow doesn't know a thing about union hours. Even when he goes to sleep he keeps pushing me around. Freedom! what, with a big hunk o' man attached to you for keeps? A fulltime nursemaid that's what I am. On a twenty four hour shift that doesn't even recess for lunch. I feed him day after day and I never get a bite — and I get mighty hungry after a few years at it. Why if even a little gravy drops on my fingers, he wipes it off with a napkin before I can get into it. Freedom! yeah, free-

GRAND NEWS!
MARBETT
BUBBLE GUM
Only 1d each!

Obtainable Everywhere

Distributors:

CHIN YEE & CO., LTD.

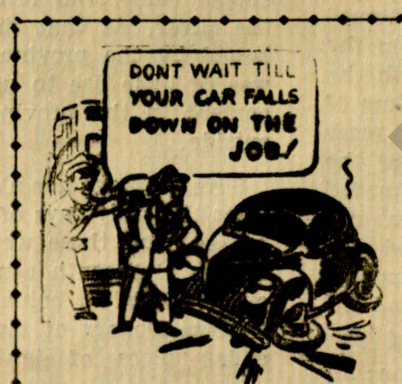
63 Princess St., Kingston
Phone 3047.

dom from food, freedom from rest, that kind of freedom. I get my own back now and again, but even that gives no fun any more. I become less inclined to cut him with the razor when I shave him, I hardly ever burn him now with scalding hot tea. Life's become too full of doing this and that to bother about causing him more trouble."

"Why the sudden burst of sympathy?"

"Haven't you heard man, election time's coming on? And a body becomes so hard pressed to know where to cast his vote. He goes to all the meetings, just to get both sides of the question he says, and every night he comes home, more confused than ever. Honest, I get so sorry for him sometimes, I do what I can to soothe him. He can't seem to make his mind up who's really out to give him this paradise that's being promised on every street corner. He hears that this is the time for a change — and he wonders whether it is or it isn't. I smooth the wrinkles on his brow and bide my time. What's he worrying about anyway? He keeps on telling his friends that he's keeping an open mind about the thing, and that when the time comes he's going to vote! He's going to vote! Hear that! Buddy, he doesn't know it yet, but I am the one who's going to do the voting and MY mind is made up."

"Well who are you going to vote for?"



ECONOMISE—By
Replacing that worn out part before an Expensive Overhaul Hits you.

Our Merchandise can assist you.

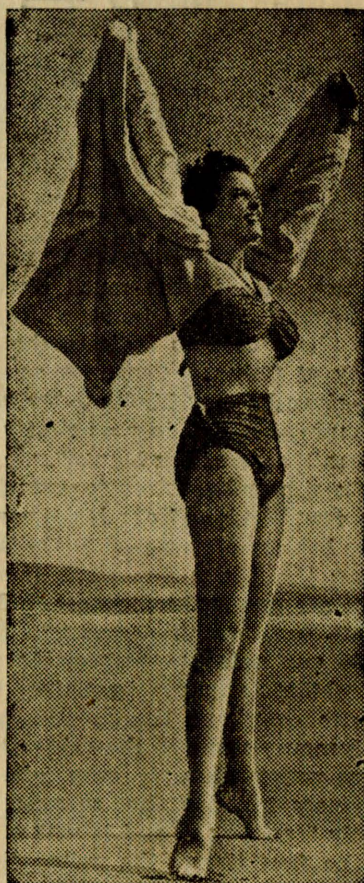
BECKFORD'S

Auto Supplies
105b Barry St. Phone 3772

NOVEMBER 26, 1949

But the hand closed up like a clam. Not another word came from him.

Some Jane



With bathing suits like this, and gals like Jane Russell to fill them so attractively, no wonder beach real estate values are high. Besides being a hit on the beach, Miss Russell is also a hit in her three soon-to-be-released films, "The Outlaw," "Montana Belle" and "It's Only Money," all for RKO Radio.

Quality
at Minimum
Cost!

—The lowest priced tea on the market. Dodwell's 'GREEN LABEL' is a refreshing blend of Ceylon's choicest teas.

4 oz. Packet at 1/5
2 oz. Packets at 9d



Agents:
GEORGE & BRANDAY LTD.
58 Port Royal St. — Phone 3969

THE PAGODA

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

THOSE little noisemakers called squibs hold a strange fascination for folks both young and old. If there is nothing else in the way of joy makers for Christmas there will certainly be enough fire-crackers this year. The shops are flooded with them and boy commandos playing at imaginary raids shatter our rest at all times of the day and night. One of our young fathers evidently trying to show his offspring some tricks in commando raids experimented with a thunderbolt. The fuse was evidently faster than he expected and the result was that the thunderbolt exploded in his hand blowing off a finger nail and making him deaf the rest of the day. Junior did not get his lesson that day, but daddy did.

OUR champion stunt flyer was very disappointed in the model plane shown last Monday at Wembley. Having garnered a prize at the last exhibition he was out to gain further laurels. Unfortunately, engine trouble kept him grounded and although he kept trying to the last he did not succeed in putting her right. Better luck next time.

THE skipper of our cricket team seems to hold the magic key to winning cricket shields and cups. At least that must be the thought of one of our popular clubs when they elected our two-time winner of the Carib Cup to captain their Junior team next year. As the saying goes 'Such popularity must be deserved.'

OUR fleet-footed inside left had a field day at the St. George's Old Boys football game. The fight was an uphill one and our opponents were pressing heavily. The chances of a win were slight all through the second half. Then our one-time star made a dash through the opponents' line in flashing style and scored to the resounding applause from the sideline. A few minutes later he repeated his performance by which time the grandstand folks were almost hysterical with excitement. Never for a long time have the folks been treated to such thrills in football and they hope that with one or two wonder boys like him to have real competition next season.

BASKETBALL is the current big topic, what with five teams out of seven representing the Chinese community. Fittest team seems to be the Y.M.C.A. who have been putting a lot of time and practice in the game. Veterans are the C.A.C. who are handicapped, however, by a long period of inactivity. Unknown quantity is the Community Store which is a recent put together team.

STILL on basketball, our country cousins seem to have picked up the game well and can match any of our city teams. They defeated one of the teams from town a fortnight ago and gave our much vaunted veterans a big scare when they led them by more than 12 points right to the last quarter of the game.

Deal With
THE RAPID
THE ROAD
TO SUCCESS

THE RAPID
VULCANIZING Co., Ltd.

82-86 Harbour Street,
Kingston, Ja.

MR. BUSINESS MAN!



IT PAYS
To
MODERNIZE
Your Office
with

High-Grade Office
Supplies & Equipment
From
The Importers & Retailers
INTERNATIONAL SALES
Co., Ltd.

102 Harbour Street, Kingston.
Plant: 9-11 Church Street.
• Makers of Intersaleo Products



THE BEST Wood Preservative Known

Available in **BROWN, GREEN, RED.**
LEONARD de CORDOVA LTD. — PHONES 4674; 4675; 4676.

TOWER
TEA

The Tea of
Delicious
Goodness



In Great Demand Everywhere

Distributors **J. H. G. MAPP (Succs.)** 33 Barry St.

SOON TO BE
COMPLETED

Our New Ultra Modern
WORKSHOP

FULLY EQUIPPED TO GIVE OUR
CUSTOMERS A NEW TYPE OF SERVICE
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED IN JAMAICA.

... Another good reason why **ROOTES GROUP**
Products are your best buy.

E. M. Martin [Succs.] Ltd.

74 Harbour Street — Phone 2860

PERSONALIA

Miss Doris Chin, daughter of the late Mr. Chin Den Shue of Connors, Ginger Ridge was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Ernest Chong, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chong of the City Rival Grocery, at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, November 20 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Fr. Fox, S. J. performed the ceremony. A dinner reception was held at the Chinese Retailers Association after the ceremony followed by a dance at 75, Orange Street.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. William Chin See. She was attired in a gown of white marquisette applied in a beautiful design with white slipper satin with a sweetheart neck wide off the shoulder and ending in a train. She carried a bouquet of arum lilies and asters and wore a coronet of orange blossom from which flowed a veil of tulle.

The maid of honour was Miss Florence Chong, sister of the bridegroom. The other bridesmaids were the Misses Maisie Chong, Edith Chin, and Millicent Wong. Mr. Allan Fong Yee was the bestman and the groomsmen were Messrs. William Chung, Hubert Chong and Kenneth Lee.

Mr. Astley Fong, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Fong of Ewarton, took as his bride, Miss Millicent Ah Wee on Sunday, November 20, in a ceremony held at the Cathedral Rectory. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Allan Fong while Mr. A. E. Fong acted as bestman. Bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Tai. A reception was held afterwards at the home of Mrs. Hilda Fong, 74 Lady Musgrave Road.

The C.A.C. held a Bridge Tournament last Saturday in which fourteen pairs took part. The East-West side was won by Mrs. Hubert Tai and Mr. Cecil Chuck, and the North-South side by Messrs. Lucien Tie and Louis Fong.

In the Ashenheim Bridge Tournament, the C.A.C. defeated Yacht Club and Comind in their last two encounters. They have played seven matches so far and have won four and lost three.

The S-S "General Gordon" of the President Line which will arrive in San Francisco from Hongkong next week has 40 persons on her passenger list who are en route to Jamaica. Most of them are children who left here during the past few years.

Mrs. Albert Chin Yee returned by plane from England on Thursday, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chan Choong gave a party on Saturday, November 19 at their home in Eden Gardens. Guests of honour were a few intransit passengers to British Guiana on the "Empress of Australia". They were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Luck and their daughter Jacqueline, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luck. Both ladies are related to Mrs. Chan Choong.

Among the other intransit passengers on the "Empress of Australia" were Mrs. Clarice Fung, who is an aunt of Mr. A. Vernon Cheong; Mr. Rudy Luck who is studying law in England; and Mr. Eustace Lee.

Mr. Yi-kwei Sze, bass-baritone, whom many will remember as an artist on the Stephen Hill Celebrity Concert, gave a recital at Carnegie Hall, New York on Saturday, November 19.

Mr. Horace Chang will captain the Wembley Junior Cricket team in the Junior Cricket competition next year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chin Yee announced the birth of a son on Monday, November 21.

The C.A.C. football team played 3 games the last fortnight, winning one, drawing one and losing the third. The first was against St. George's Old Boys which the C.A.C. won after an

exciting game ending in the score of 4-2. In the second match they played Mental Hospital to a draw, 3-3, in a wet and heavy field. The third match was a Junior Knockout match and C.A.C. lost to Calabar 2-1.

Mr. Horace Chang was elected Chairman of the Jamaica Basketball League in the election of officers for the recently formed association. The C.A.C. has entered two teams in this competition known as the "Tigers" and the "Dragons." The members of the different teams are composed of as follows:

SOUTH CHINA "A" K. Y. Wong (Captain), Egerton Chin Loy, W. Y. Wong, Stanford Chin, Joe Young, F. Young, Noel Ho and Vincent Lee.

SOUTH CHINA "B", Herbert Lee (Captain), N. Chin, Joe Williams, P. Lai, V. Chen, and P. Lyn.

C.A.C. Tigers, Lennie Chin (Captain), Cecil Chin Yee, Harry Chin Fatt, Eddie Wong Pow, Ferdinand Wong, Cleveland Chin, Lucien Chen, Ferdie Chin Lee, Lester Chin.

C.A.C. Dragons, Hubert Lee, Easton Cha, Byron Kong, George Lee, Harry Chong and Wallace Nam.

In the first two matches played, South China "A" defeated Fire Brigade by 30-18 and the Dragons defeated South China "B" by 22 to 16.

(Continued on page 18)

PANORAMA

JAMAICA'S NEW BISHOP

A special synod was held by the Anglican Church last week for the purpose of electing a new Bishop for Jamaica to succeed His Grace, Dr. W. G. Hardie. The synod which was held at the Ramson Hall was largely attended by clergy and laymen of the Church, and there were three nominees for the Bishopric, the Rev. Montague Dale, Vicar of Hatfield and Chaplain to His Majesty the King; the Rev. Aitken, at one time Rector of St. George's Church in Kingston but now holding an important cure in England; and His Excellency, the Rt. Rev. C. A. Voegeli, S.T.D., Bishop of Haiti.

The successful nominee is the Rev. Montague Dale, who was nominated by the Rt. Rev. P. W. Gibson, B.A., B.D., Bishop Suffragan of Kingston, and seconded by the Hon. F. M. Kerr-Jarrett, Custos of St. James. Much interest has been exhibited in this election, and it has been stated that the new Bishop has able administrative powers and should fill his new post to the satisfaction of the Diocese.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

During the past fortnight Jamaica has bidden farewell to the Gloucester Regiment's 1st Battalion which has been stationed here for some time past, and given welcome to the 1st Battalion of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers which arrived on the Empress of Australia on the 16th of this month.

These changeovers are always fraught with a touch of sadness at the departure of those who have become a part of the life of our community and endeared themselves to us, while, on the other hand Jamaica is always ready to extend a hearty welcome and show warm hospitality to the stranger within her shores.

The Commanding Officer of the new Regiment is Lt. Col. D. M. Shaw, D.S.O., M.C. The Regiment which is an Irish one, has had a long and noteworthy career. The families of numbers of the men have also come on the same beat. The chairman of the Irish Society in Jamaica, Mr. Jack Downes, and secretary of this organisation, Mr. D. J. Cashman, were at the pier to meet the Regiment, and extend a welcome to the men.

FAIRS AND SHOWS

With Christmas looming on the horizon and the Constitution Day

holiday on Monday of this week there have been innumerable Fairs dating from more than a fortnight ago, and two colossal shows were held in country areas on the holiday.

St. Luke's Church Fair was its usual huge success. It was held at the Webster Hall grounds on November 11th, and was declared open early in the afternoon by Mrs. T. W. J. Taylor, wife of the

SMALL MERCIES

Sometimes they escape the eye—Carelessly we pass them by... blessings sent to ease our load, as we travel on the road.

Mercies small—some tiny thing, hardly worth the mentioning—But how many we receive! All unnoticed they relieve—secret tensions of the mind—Suddenly in life we find—something happens... something odd, working like the hand of God—in the midst of our affairs—smoothing paths and lifting cares.

When we are depressed or grieved—we forget we have received—many mercies from above—tokens of a mighty Love... Blinded by our sufferings—let us not forget these things—And when evening shadows fall—may the quiet heart recall—not the sorrows of the day—but small mercies, by the way.

—Patience Strong.

Principal of the University College of the West Indies. If one may judge by the crowds and the attractions the efforts of those who helped were amply rewarded. The same may be said of the Holy Cross and Kingston College carnivals held on days following.

The Show at Frome put on by the Jamaica Agricultural Society and the West Indies Sugar Company Ltd. opened by the Hon. D. C. McGillivray was a big commendable affair. So too was the Grand Fiesta organised by the Women's Federation and held on the Show Grounds of Lyssons in St. Thomas. A most entertaining number of attractions were carried through, some of them full of novelty, and the Federation deserves to acquire its Community centre and summer camp for which it has worked so well and so hard.

BOOK EXHIBITION

A Book Exhibition, entirely new to Jamaica, is being carried on now at the Junior Centre Institute Hall by a representative of the English Firm of publishers, Longmans Green and Co, in commemoration of its 225th anniversary.

This firm, which is one of the oldest and best known in all parts of the world suffered a loss of some four million books when their buildings in Paternoster Row were bombed during the Blitz, and they are now making remarkably successful efforts at re-establishing themselves on their former basis.

The books on show are of immense variety, comprising text ones and classics for use in schools. Many among this large collection are of particular interest to us in the tropics, and no one who has any interest in educational matters or in books of any kind should miss seeing this wonderful display.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The Eighth All-Island Musical Festival has just taken place over the past fortnight and has been creating much interest in musical circles. Owing to shipping difficulties the services of Mr. John Tobin as Adjudicator on this occasion could not become available to us, and so Mr. Shepherd Munn, well known musician at present resident in the Island acted in this capacity instead.

The Festival was opened at the Ramson Hall with a Pianoforte Recital given by Mr. Munn, which proved to be a most satisfying beginning. The remainder of the Festival took place at the St. Luke's Hall and Mr. Munn brought many fresh viewpoints to bear upon certain aspects of judging many of the classes which held a note of surprise in many instances.

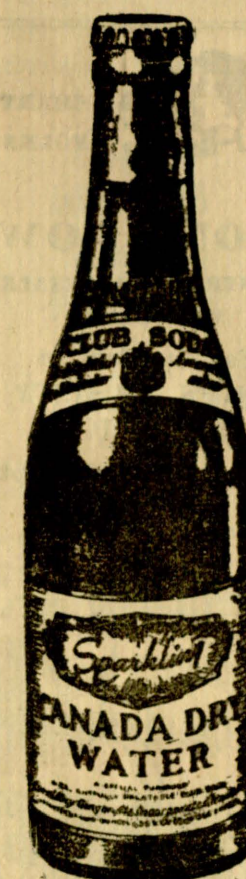
Two concerts brought the Festival to a happy and successful termination this year; the first was held on Saturday evening last at St. Luke's Hall at which the Junior prize-giving took place, the prizes being distributed by Lady Hearne, while the other was held at the Ward Theatre on Tuesday evening for the Seniors, the prizes having been distributed on this occasion by Mrs. Mac-Gillivray.

Observer.

HOUSEWIVES!

ROYAL

takes guesswork out of baking!



"TOP Favourite"

Among Smart folks... Anytime... Anywhere. It's always the RUM with the Whisky-like Flavour. As smooth, mellow as Scotch, it's a treat when you serve DELIGHTFUL—

ROYAL LIGHT RUM

ORDER YOUR BOTTLE TODAY.

Creswell Rum & Wine Ltd.

If Gums BLEED Even a LITTLE — BEWARE, PYORRHEA

You May Have 4 OUT OF 5 MAY GET IT.

Tender, bleeding gums are often the first sign of Pyorrhea, the dread enemy of lovely teeth and firm gums which 4 out of 5 may get.

Don't neglect this condition that may lead to swollen, spongy gums and loosening teeth. Start by seeing your dentist regularly. Then massage your gums and brush your teeth twice daily with Forhan's

Toothpaste, the only toothpaste which contains Dr. R. J. Forhan's special anti-pyorrhea astringent.

Then notice how invigorated your gums feel, how sparkling your teeth look. In recent clinical tests, 95% of Pyorrhea-threatened cases improved with Forhan's in 30 days. That's why we urge you—get a tube of Forhan's today!

"Brush your teeth with it"

"Forhan's is the only dentifrice containing special anti-pyorrhea astringent".

Forhan's R.J. Forhan D.D.S.



EWAN D. MACDOUGALL LTD., AGENTS. 20 CHURCH ST., KINGSTON.



SMART
FOLKS

Shop At

WONG POW

GENERAL WHOLESALE
MERCHANTS

For the Best in
PRICES, QUALITY
& SERVICE

Country Orders Promptly
Attended To.

86-88 Princess St., Kgn.
Phone 2872.



THE BEST
OBTAINABLE!!

LIPTON'S TEA

Adolph Levy & Bro. Ltd.

Sole Agents.

A Better Breakfast
Cereal! . . .

**3-MINUTE
OAT FLAKES**



Distributors:
GRACE, KENNEDY & CO., LTD.

THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

THE PAGODA is a fortnightly magazine. All correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising should be addressed to the Editor, 108D Barry Street, or P.O. Box 305, Kingston.

Contributors are invited to send in their MSS at any time. Articles should not exceed 1,000 words.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year 7/6; half-year 3/9 postage included.

After Five Years

The five-year trial period under the new Constitution has just reached its close. The Legislative Council under the presidency of the Hon. Sir Noel Livingstone held its closing session on Friday last, unless the amendments of any Bills now before the Legislature should necessitate its meeting again. Much praise was showered on the President at this closing session at which Sir Noel expressed his belief that the Council had carried out a valuable function. In his reply to this speech the Hon. T. Henry Mayers, Attorney General, said that history would determine what purpose the Council has served.

The present Legislature under the new Constitution was dissolved on Thursday of this week by proclamation of His Excellency the Governor who proclaimed at the same time, subject to any unforeseen circumstances, December 20, 1949 as Election Day. Nomination Day has been fixed by virtue of the Representation of the People Law for November 28, 1949.

Early this week the last sitting of the House of Representatives took place at which valedictory speeches were made by the Speaker the Hon. C. M. Aitchison, and other representatives. The past five years have been strenuous ones both for the people and the Government. During this period since November, 1944, the second great World War reached its zenith, and with the coming of victory the post-war problems have been legion. Chaotic conditions have been prevalent in almost every country in political, social and economic spheres, and these have had to be dealt with by our Government as by all others for the common good of the country. Many vital decisions have had to be reached on various matters relative to trade, finances, food, national

industries and the like. No doubt, mistakes have been made; neglects may have been obvious on occasions, but it should be readily agreed that in spite of everything the new Constitution under the Majority Party is worthy of commendation.

No purpose would be served for comparisons to be made at this time of an ending and a new beginning, the outcome of which none can foresee. None can tell either exactly what might have been, had the outcome of the elections five years ago been different. It would be unfair not to give credit to the Majority Party for the very real advancement of the country which has been made under its rule, all the more so because of the prevailing post-war conditions.

It has been stated that several thousands more persons are eligible to cast their votes on this occasion than there were in 1944, and undoubtedly the people of Jamaica have now become more political-minded and better educated on many economic points, a fact which will enable them to cast their votes in a more intelligent and far-seeing manner than on the first occasion when adult suffrage was thrust upon them without due preparation.

On this occasion the people of Jamaica will be better able to weigh the pros and cons and decide for themselves without influence or pressure from any party or individual standing for election, and it is up to them to decide whether they will place their confidence again in the same Government.

"FLYING MONEY"

(Continued from page 3)

has the bark taken of a certain kind of tree, that is to say of the mulberry tree, the leaves of which are eaten by silk worms; then he has the thin layer of skin that lies between the bark and the trunk, removed; and he has this shredded and pounded into a kind of paste, together with glue; this he then has rolled out into sheets, something like paper, which are completely black. When the sheets are ready he has them cut up into pieces of different sizes, but all of a rectangular shape, of greater length than breadth. And all these sheets bear the Great Lord's seal." During the reign of Kublai the Great Khan, the country was prosperous and this government currency facilitated trade. But the successors of Kublai flooded the

country with this paper money, thereby indirectly contributing to their downfall at the end of the century.

The new Chinese dynasty of the Mings endeavoured to establish a paper currency on a sound basis, but the old troubles arose, the people lost confidence again and paper money ceased to be a government concern. Some of the notes issued under this dynasty are still in existence in careful keeping. They are printed on paper made from the bark of the mulberry tree. Among other things, the inscription promises death to counterfeiters and offers a reward of taels 250 along with the culprit's confiscated property to the informer. The Chinese people, however, having realised the convenience of the paper currency were loth to see it disappear, and it was soon re-established by private firms and companies. In China the issue of money notes has not been a matter of government policy; it has been left to the populace. All down the ages it has been possible for any one to open an establishment as a bank or money changing concern, and issue notes for any amount considered necessary. In every city and town there are such, and paper money is widely circulated.

MOST of the establishments seem to be reliable and have the absolute confidence of the people. Of course there are failures, and when these occur, there is little chance of the

(Continued on page 17)

FOR
SPORTS GOODS
of
EVERY DESCRIPTION
and
THE BEST QUALITY
visit

Andrew H. B. Aguilar

93 Harbour Street
Kingston.

THE CHINESE IN BRITAIN

By C. G. Sandell

ALTHOUGH large numbers of Chinese, particularly students and business men, continue to arrive in Britain the number of Chinese nationals resident in this country remains almost static. Few Chinese, not born in Britain, remain here while conversely Chinese born, in this country rarely emigrate or return to the land of their ancient forefathers. To most visiting Chinese, Britain is an educational junction.

The Chinese community in Britain is largely made up of Anglo-Chinese residents, that is, Chinese who were born and bred in Britain and have lived here all their lives. Most of them are very happy here. Generally speaking, from personal contact, I have found them amiable, cheerful and adaptable to their Western surroundings. As a community they rank high in good manners, the cultivation of which has always been a national characteristic.

Many false beliefs about the Chinese in Britain are still widely upheld, the origin of which can be traced to the distorted ideas imparted in the thriller novels or from the cinema. Limehouse, with its Chinese exiles, is to many synonymous with an Edgar Wallace thriller, a Sax Rohmer mystery or a Sexton Blake episode, tied up with grim dark opium dens and gloomy alleyways that spell an invitation to all that is frightening and grotesque. Indeed, if we were to dwell for a moment on these fantasies of an author's fertile imagination we would soon realize how fantastic such a situation would be outside the realms of fiction.

Limehouse is but one of the many towns housing Chinese communities and it is by no means the largest. Actually Liverpool contains a greater number of Chinese residents. With its thriving port trade the Liverpool community is made up of sea-going Chinese and dock workers. Before the war the Chinese community had clustered together in an old quarter of the city and the place was known as "Old Chinatown", and its bad sanitation together with the poor state of dwellings were the cause of much complaint by the citizens of Liverpool. Undoubtedly the place was an eyesore and its existence was brought to an end in devastating fashion by the Merseyside Blitz in May 1940. The plight of the Chinese residents stirred the city authori-

ties into action and a number of hostels were opened which were a vast improvement on the previous accommodation.

MANY of the Chinese residents in Britain are to be found living in unpretentious suburban villas or town flats. The suburbanites travel to work daily mingling, chatting, laughing and sometimes grumbling with their English colleagues. There are many Chinese who have made a name for themselves in this country.

Diana Wong needs no introduction to radio fans. Her portrayal of "Anna" in the Dick Barton radio series is but one of the many broadcasts in which she has appeared. The Dick Barton programmes, however, have rather a grim reminder for her. She admitted to me that the shrieks and blood-curdling screams emitted during the broadcast were as frightening to her as probably they were to the vast radio audience. In private life Diana Wong is the wife of Roy Plomley, the B.B.C. producer. She has played many Chinese parts in films and on the stage. Her interest in China, however, goes far beyond her native ties. She has travelled the country giving lectures and bringing to the smallest country village some of the old world beauty and culture that is peculiar to the Chinese people. Like other Chinese resident in Britain she has given freely and generously of her time and interest to British United Aid to China and has become a firm favourite with the Fund's committees who are frequently enquiring when she will return and give another fascinating account of her ancient land.

Daniel Lee, the London correspondent of the Chinese Independent newspaper, Takung Pao, is a popular Fleet Street personality. Some months ago Danfel was invited to take part in a "Brains Trust". He accepted after some hesitation and proved the outstanding member not so much for his wisdom as for his wit.

Because of their outstanding recipes many of the Chinese proprietors of Chinese restaurants are as famous as their establishments. Chong Wong Young, the manager and proprietor of the Hong Kong Chinese restaurant in Shaftesbury Avenue, arrived in England when only 16 years old. He began to work his way up from

the ground floor at Maxims. He started by washing up the mountainous pile of plates but he stuck it with patience and determination and ended up as manager before branching out on his own. At the Wembley Exhibition of 1924 he ran the Hong Kong pavilion restaurant. In 1936 he opened Young's in Wardour Street in partnership with Beatrice Choy, the widow of Chang Choy who established Maxims. The business partnership came to an end when they sold Young's and each set up separately elsewhere. Young, under which name he has become well known, set up the Hong Kong restaurant which has prospered and is a shining star in the restaurant universe. His nephews have followed in his footsteps and are owners of restaurants in various parts of Europe; including Paris and Amsterdam.

Ley-On, the jovial proprietor of the restaurant of his name in Wardour Street combines the dual role of film actor and restaurateur.

The walls of his Wardour Street restaurant are lined with signed photographs of popular film stars of yesterday and today.

A recent addition to the list of Chinese restaurant proprietors is Freddie Mills, the world cruiser weight Champion boxer. His restaurant in Charing Cross Road is rapidly gaining a reputation for good food and service.

The Shanghai Restaurant in Greek Street is well patronised by the Chinese colony in London and undoubtedly the Managing Proprietress, the young and attractive Miss Francis Cheng (now known by all who visit this popular restaurant as Miss Francis), has high claim to use the title "the Finest Cooking in London". Miss Francis helped her late father, who founded the business, compile *The Chinese Cookery Book* which is still widely read by all cooks in search of fascinating Chinese dishes. S. K. Cheng, died in 1936 and Miss Francis has since carried on the business with added distinction.

I have mentioned only a few of the better known Chinese residents in Britain but certainly no account would be complete without the introduction of the most popular figure of all—the Chinese Ambassador. Since 1907, when Dr. Cheng Tien-hsi first came to Britain to study law he has endeared himself to many British hearts. He studied here for ten years, graduating with Honours at London University. In 1935, Dr. Cheng returned to Great Britain as Special Commissioner for the International Exhibition of Chinese Art at Burlington House, London and in August 1946 he again

came to Britain to take up the appointment of Chinese Ambassador.

(Continued on page 13)

Get Your
Supply of
GROCERIES
and
PROVISION

from
DANIEL LEE

& CO., LTD.
Wholesale Provision Merchant
54 West Street, Kingston
Phone 2688.

CAN YOU TELL ME
THE CORRECT
TIME PLEASE!



IF YOU ARE WEARING
A "BULOVA" YOU MAY
GIVE AN ACCURATE
REPLY.

FOR VALUE, QUALITY
& DEPENDABILITY
IT'S BULOVA!

C. BOY

POPULAR JEWELLERY STORE
116 HARBOUR ST.

For any
Celebration...
Choose
**Tia
Maria**

The coffee liqueur

21/- per bottle.
obtainable at clubs and
hotels at 1/6 per drink.

Sole Distributors
**LASCELLES
DeMERCADO & Co.
Ltd.**
Port Royal Street

TRADITIONAL CHINESE TALES

THE JADE KUANYIAN

Anonymous

12th Century

Translated by Chi-chen Wang

DO you wonder why I, the story teller, have recited to you so many poems (1) about the passing of spring?

Now in the Shao Hsing period (1131-1162) there lived in the capital (2) a certain Prince of Hsienan, a native of Yen-anfu, Yenchow province. One day becoming conscious of the passing of spring he took his family out to enjoy the delights of the season. That afternoon, as he passed by the Carriage Bridge inside the Chientang Gate on his way home, he heard some one in a picture-mounter's shop say to his daughter, "Come, my child, and look at the Prince!" The Prince saw the girl and said to one of his orderlies: "I have been wanting to engage a girl like the one there. Now see that the girl is brought to the palace tomorrow." The orderly obeyed and set out to find the girl.

Just as the dust behind the carriage will settle down so will hearts destined to unite eventually meet.

Under the Carriage Bridge the orderly saw a house with a sign on which was written: "The House of Chu, Mounters of Painting and calligraphy." Inside the shop there was an old man with his daughter. And what was his daughter like? Listen:

Her hair was fashioned in a "cicada's wing,"

Her eyebrows like a mist over a mountain.

Her lips were like a red cherry,

Her white teeth like two rows of jade chips.

Her lily feet were curved like tiny bows,

Her voice was as clear as the oriole's.

Thus was the girl who had come to look at the Prince.

The orderly went to a tea house opposite and when the old woman in charge brought the tea he said to her, "Please go to the shop yonder and tell Master Chu that I would like to speak to him." She went and soon re-

(1) I have omitted eleven poems prefaced to the story.

(2) The capital of the southern Sung dynasty was at Hanchow.

turned with the craftsman. "What do you have to command, captain?" the latter asked after the two had exchanged greetings. "Nothing in particular," the orderly answered. "I just want to have a chat with you. Is the girl who came out to watch the Prince pass by your daughter?" "That is right," "What is the age of your daughter?" the orderly asked. "Eighteen," the craftsman answered. "May I ask whether you intend her to marry soon or to have her enter service?" asked the orderly. "We are poor," the craftsman answered, "and unable to provide a dowry. We shall have to give her in service." "What can the young lady do?" the orderly asked, and the father answered that she was a clever hand at embroidering.

"Just a while back the Prince saw from his sedan chair the embroidered vest that your daughter was wearing. It happens that we need an embroideress in the palace. Why don't you, venerable one, offer your daughter to the Prince?"

THE craftsman went home and discussed the matter with his wife. The next day he had a petition drawn up and sent his daughter to the Prince. The latter paid him and gave the daughter the name of Hsiu Hsiu.

One day the Emperor bestowed on the Prince an embroidered warrior robe. Hsiu Hsiu was so clever with her needles that she made an exact copy of it. The Prince was greatly pleased, and said, "Since the Exalted One had given me this fine robe, what cunning object can I present to him?" He went to the storehouse and picked out a fine piece of translucent mutton-fat jade and then summoning the jade carvers attached to the palace he said to them: "What can this piece of jade be made into?" "It will make a fine set of wine cups," said one. "It would be too bad to use such an excellent piece of jade for wine cups," said the Prince. "It will make a fine mohoulo (3) since it is pointed at

(3) A popular term for dolls of the Sung and Yuan times and

the top and round at the bottom?" said another. "A mohoulo is only suitable for the Seven Seven festival," (4) the Prince said. "It is of no use for ordinary days."

Now among the jade carvers there was a young man about twenty-five years old by the name of Tsui Ning. He was a native of Chienkang, Shenchow province and had been in the service of the Prince for several years. He stepped forward and said, "May it please Your Highness, the jade can be best made into a Kuanyin of the South sea."

"That's exactly what I am thinking," said the Prince, and commanded Tsui Ning to proceed with the task.

In about two months' time the jade Kuanyin was completed and was presented to the Emperor.

frequently encountered in fiction and plays of the period. It is a transliteration of some Sanskrit word. As is evident from the text here, the doll is large at the bottom and tapers off at the top, so that it cannot be upset. This form of doll had survived to modern times and is known as pu-tao-weng or "old man who would not fall."

(4) Seventh of the seventh month, sometimes translated as All Souls Festival. Offerings to ghosts in general are made at this time so as to provide for homeless spirits that might otherwise go hungry.

The Dragon Countenance was greatly pleased and Tsui Ning was rewarded handsomely.

THE days went by and soon spring returned. Tsui Ning and a few of his friends were in a wine shop near the Chientang Gate after a spring outing. After a few cups they suddenly heard a commotion on the street, and on looking out of the balcony window they saw a throng talking excitedly about a fire in the direction of the Well Pavilion Bridge. They hurried out on the street themselves and this was what they saw:

At first it was like a firefly, then it was like lamp flames.

Soon it was brighter than a thousand candles and stronger than ten thousand buckets could extinguish.

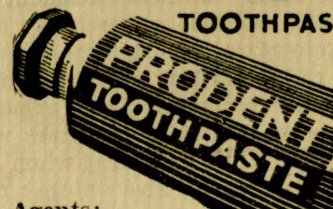
It was as if the Liu Ting gods had emptied the Celestial furnaces and the Eight Mighty Ones had kindled the mountain-consuming fire.

Could it be that another King Yu had set off the beacon fires to make his consort laugh (5).

(5) To make his consort laugh, he had the beacon fires (signal of invasion) lighted. She did laugh when his vassals rushed to the rescue, but later when the barbarians actually came, no one paid any attention to the beacon signals.

MY CHOICE . . . for its refreshing taste, the gleaming brilliance it gives my teeth—and the DISPERGON which it contains that removes scale and film.

PRODENT
TOOTH PASTE



Agents:
CENTRAL TRADING CO. LTD.
35-37 Princess St. • Phones 3071 - 2962



TRINIDAD LEASEHOLDS
(Jamaica) LTD.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

REGENT
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT JAMAICA

APPLY 20-22 SUTTON STREET

KINGSTON. TEL. 4678.

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Returning to the subject of differentiation of dialects which claimed some attention in PAGODA of November 5th., I am reminded that a statement therein made needs an explanation. It is that "there is no standard of English on which two authorities can agree." For example: Ask two professors to rule "King's English" on a tricky point of rhetoric and you get ten distinct opinions with each champion properly ruffled and ready to die for dear old Shakespeare; ask ten professors to rule Pope's Italian, Mikado's Japanese, or Rajah's Indian, and you get ten identical answers, because every language but English has some norm which is considered the best. So we may conclude that English in any form is dialect.

A Definition

An Arabian Proverb says "He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything."

The first of the series of the present instalment is an illustration of the foregoing thus:—

Man po' noh eat p'ison.

P'ison means poison. The man who is poor need not eat poison; that is, commit suicide by taking poison. Despite his poverty-stricken condition, he lives in hope that someday he may be like Squire Brown with broad acres and a fat pocket book. I recall the saying, "Better live in hope than die in despair." In this district I often meet some one chanting merrily the following lines:—

"Man po' noh eat p'ison," (repeated thrice), the ending line of this doggerel being "Alfred an' Dunifries an' Charlie Man."

The trio comprise noted characters used to illustrate the truth of the proverb: Once they walked the village road ragged and barefooted. Subsequently however, Dame Fortune smiled on them, so the altered ending line now runs thus:—

"Alfred an' Dumfries ah wear boots an' stockings;" or "Alfred an' Charlie Man eena new suit o' clothes!"

Halfa foot man mus' watch him 'tep.

Halfa foot man is one with an injured foot; mus' watch him 'tep means must be careful of his steps.

The wise man must look ahead and take precaution against possible eventuality.

When Missa Willie dey

home yuh noh got noh trouble fe get biness done.

Willie means the human will, which is indispensable to character, whether for good or for evil. "Where there's a will, there's a way," is the English equivalent with much the same meaning.

Betta live alone in a smokey house dan wid a contentious 'ooman.

It is better to live alone in a smokey house than live with a contentious woman. The contentious woman is the one who is inclined to argue, quarrel or even fight.

Notice the dry humour which the proverb symbolises, smoke enveloping the entire house, and getting into one's eyes, nose and mouth, some of which going down his throat no doubt.

Hurra fe hurra, narra care fe tarra.

Hurra means hoo-ray or hoo-rah; a note of jubilation. Narra means neither; tarra means other. A nonchalant, selfish attitude which one assumes against another, is the meaning of a proverb that strikes a vibrant note.

So-so talk noh tek yuh no-way.

Empty talk does not take you anywhere, that is to say, is of no avail. So-so talk is like empty vessels, which make the most noise.

De 'ooman dat bad dat dey hab fe drum her out ah de district.

The first dat means "so"; the second means "that."

The woman is so disagreeable that they had to drum her out of their district. To "drum out" a person refers to the old African custom of getting rid of an undesirable individual by beating the goombay drum with the tomtom rhythm. If the case is a flagrant one, resort is made to a jumpin' dance, that is African firelight dance with tomtom. (Known locally as "Jump-and jive," especially in pocomania circles).

"Ef-ah-been-known" always come too late.

"Sorry after the event," is the English equivalent to this proverb, the correct rendering of which being "If I had known," always comes too late. A regrettable situation brought about through not heeding the warning foreshadowed in proverbs already dealt with in respect to opportunity and its bearing upon life and action.

PLUTO

Or another Admiral Chou Yu had made a conflagration of the enemy fleet?

"It is not far from the palace," the craftsman cried and dashed off in the direction of the fire. When he arrived at the palace he found that it was lit up like day and quite deserted. Then as he walked along the verandah on the left side a woman came out from the inside and ran straight into him. It was no other than Hsiu Hsiu, the bondmaid. He stepped back and greeted her.

Now the Prince had one day promised Tsui Ning that he would give Hsiu Hsiu to him in marriage after she had served he time, and every one had remarked what a fine couple they would make. Tsui Ning was a bachelor and looked forward to the union; Hsiu Hsiu liked the young man and was filled with hopes.

And now on the day of the fire Hsiu Hsiu ran into Tsui Ning as she came out from the inside with gold and jewels tied in a kerchief, and she said to him, "Master Tsui, I have been slow in getting away. You will have to help me and take me to a place of safety."

THEREUPON Tsui Ning and Hsiu Hsiu left the mansion and walked along the river till they came to the Rock Lime Bridge. "I can't go on any farther, Master Tsui," Hsiu Hsiu said. "My feet hurt." "It will take only a few more steps to reach my house over there," Tsui Ning said, pointing ahead. "Why don't you come in and rest a while?"

So they went to Tsui Ning's house and sat down. Then Hsiu Hsiu said, "I am hungry. Won't you go and buy some refreshments for me, Master Tsui? I should like to have some wine to quiet me after the fright I have received."

Tsui Ning got the wine and after two or three cups the wine began to work on them as the couplet says—

After three cups of Bamboo Leaves pass through the lips,

Two peach blossoms begin to mount the cheeks.

To say nothing of another couplet—

Spring is the best tonic for flowers

(Continued on page 18)

NO OTHER RUM—
can hold a Candle to

Light
CLUB RUM

— The rum with the mellow stimulating effects—that is in fact a shining example of what rum should be—

IT ADDS A KICK TO
ANY RUM DRINK—
GIVES AN INVIGORATING
LIFT TO YOUR SPIRITS



J. WRAY & NEPHEW LTD.
Distillers, Blenders & Bottlers
— Fine Rums Since 1825



OH BOY!

Lamman's CANDIES

Distributors:
ADOLPH LEVY & BRO., LTD.

"R" HANNA & SONS Ltd.
KINGSTON

Fletcher & Company Ltd.

Montego Bay
12-20 Harbour St.

Kingston
107 Harbour St.

General Agents & Attorneys for:—

The Insurance Company of North America, Pennsylvania
The Home Insurance Company, New York
The Halifax Insurance Company, Nova Scotia, and
The Eagle Star Insurance Company, London
General Managers, Maritime Life Assurance Co., Ltd.

Place ALL for Insurance with us at the
LOWEST Cost with MAXIMUM Protection
Strength — Reputation — Service

JAMAICA

"I thought that I had done with minstrelsy—
That grieving heart, crushed soul,
and burdened brain,
Could find no comfort in its joyous strain
And then — I read some words
penned long ago
By one who knew grief, and the master-key
Of verse unlocked my heart's poor,
shattered door
Whose key was lost forever: all my woe
Seemed humanized and softened suddenly,
Because, as I feel one has felt before."

Albinia Catherine Hutton:
"Comfort."

SWITZERLAND

"In fame's temple there is always a niche to be found for rich dunces, importunate scoundrels, or successful butchers of the human race."

Johann Georg Zimmermann.

ITALY

"Perchance that I might learn what pity is,
That I might laugh at erring man no more,
Secure in my own strength as heretofore,
My soul hath fallen from her state of bliss
O flesh! O blood! O cross! O pain extreme!
By you may those foul sins be purified,
Wherein my fathers were, and I was born!
Lo, thou alone art good: let Thy supreme
Pity my state of evil cleanse and hide—
So near to death, so far from God, forlorn."

Michelangelo Buonarroti:
"A Prayer for Purification."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

AMERICA

"The bravest battle that ever was fought;
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;
It was fought by the mothers of men."

Joaquin Miller:
"The Bravest Battle."

KOREA

"In yellow sunlight on the golden road
I stand alone.
All all is mine—rice fields and golden road,
All but the one thing I desire.
In a tree by the road two yellow birds are mating
Why must they sing so gaily?"

King Yoori: 17 B.C.

PERSIA

"He is no friend who in thine hour of pride
Brags of his love and calls himself thy kin.
He is a friend who bales his fellow in,
And clangs the door upon the wolf outside."

Sa'di:
"Friendship."

CHINA

"When the moment of parting came, far, far the river stretched swallowing the moon.
Suddenly we heard on the water the sound of a guitar
Lightly she plucked the strings and slowly she turned and twisted the pegs.
She caressed and picked at the notes
The bass strings crashed like torrential rains,
The trebles murmured like secret whispers
Now loud now soft together
As big pearls and little pearls are dropped into a jade bowl . . ."

Po Chu-i:
"The Song of the Guitar."

RUSSIA

"Do you remember, Mary,
A house of bygone times,
And a round pond that slumbered
The immemorial limes?
The wood where we the first time
Went wandering, you and I?
Do you remember, Mary,
The days that have passed by?"

Alexey Tolstoy.

GERMANY

"Most quietly at times and like a dream
In thee re-echoes a far distant song
Thou knowest not whence suddenly it came
Thou knowest not what it would have of thee
And like a dream most peacefully and still
It dies in distant music, even as it came . . ."

Caspar Flaischlen.
"Most Quietly at Times."

WE HAVE DIRECT FACILITIES FOR TRANSFERRING HONGKONG DOLLARS OR STERLING BY MAIL, CABLE OR DRAFT TO HONGKONG. NO PERMIT REQUIRED. TRANSFERS MAY ALSO BE MADE DIRECT TO CHINA UPON AUTHORITY OF THE JAMAICA DEFENCE (FINANCE) BOARD. WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS. YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Established 1832.

THE PAGODA

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By OLD JOE

PERSONS

Still on the subject of Drawbacks to Progress in Jamaica 100 years ago (PAGODA, Oct. 29th and Nov. 5th), I note what the enterprising pioneers had to face. Around this time the island was suffering from severe commercial depression, which was increased instead of relieved by the policy of the House of Assembly. Poverty had its repercussion on the Jamaica Baptist Mission, foremost among the larger class of pioneers. The distress among the negro labourers became so keen that the House of Assembly made a grant of £2,500 to relieve the dire poverty of the Baptist congregations and their ministers. "There was hardly any employment for labourers on the sugar estates," writes on chronicler, "through the failure of the crop . . . the provision grounds of the people scarcely produced anything owing to drought; for corn and flour all classes had chiefly to depend on imported stuffs. Even to buy these the poor had to run into debt at the island stores thus crippling their resources for years. In some districts the mango-plum growing wild by the roadside was the only food of the people."

Dr. E. B. Underhill, then Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society in England, who still maintained a warm interest in the island, was so concerned at the accounts he received that he wrote an official letter to the Right Hon. E. Cordwell, Secretary of State for the Colonies, summing up the situation thus:—"The immediate cause of this distress would seem to be the drought of last year (1866), but in fact this has only intensified the suffering already existing. There is not sufficient work for the people, nor the capital at hand to employ them; hence the alarming increase of crime, especially larceny and petty theft. People steal because they are too poor to buy food; hence also the ragged and even naked condition of so many of them, so contrary to their usual taste in dress." I quote further the testimony of member of

the House of Assembly: "Hardly a boy under 10 years of age has a frock to cover him; and adults from the raggedness of their garments go about not decently clad."

Concerning the second cause of distress (the policy of the Legislature), Dr. Underhill speaks guardedly: "I shall say nothing of the course taken by the Jamaica Legislature; of their abortive Immigration Bill, of their unjust taxation of the coloured population, of their denial of political rights to the emancipated negroes, of their refusal of just tribunals". On this matter he recommended a searching inquiry by Government into the laws passed since emancipation, into the incidence of the taxes and the administration of justice. He further recommended that the Government should encourage peasants to grow produce for exportation other than sugar and rum.

The charge of injustice would seem to be due to the following circumstances:—

1. By reason of the restricted franchise the members selected to the House of Assembly were almost all sugar planters, elected by some two thousand persons whose interests were with that class.

2. The magistrates appointed were from the planting community.

3. Then as now it was often difficult to find J.P.'s elsewhere, unless missionaries would accept the position; but the result was extremely disastrous. At some courts the peasant could never win a case against employer. In some districts, indeed, negroes and coloured people gave up taking people to court and instituted a kind of private court composed of their leading men.

PLACES

JAMAICAN SETTLERS

British Honduras was built up as a settled colony, (distinct from one which was won by conquest like the other Caribbean Colonies). Most of the original settlers were British and came from Jamaica. These settled along the coast and went in for the lumber business from the start. The British made an agreement with the Spaniards, (who were the owners of the territory), that they would exploit the lumber concession, but would not go in for any farming nor for the building of fortified towns. This agreement did not seem to be successful, and it irked the settlers after a time. As a result of disturbances which broke out, the Spaniards sent a force

against them, but were defeated by the settlers and their slaves on the 10th. September, 1798 in the battle of St. Georges Cayes. Since then the colony has become a part of the British Empire, and September 10th is celebrated as a Public Holiday.

THINGS

MORE ABOUT CHARMS

I once saw a sow wearing a bright red bow tied at the top of her tail. Asked for the meaning of this I was told that the bow was a charm against the "bad eye" of envious neighbours which would stunt the animal's growth and limit her increase. So all through life that sow went her grunting way with a gaily decorated hind part. Some of these charms are of very ancient origin, and have been introduced into the island from various sources. Those are the simplest and least expensive ones. The others are comparatively new and are products of certain clever rogues who get greatly offended were you to refer to them as obeahmen. If you go into the home of many lower and middle class families you will see a broken bit of white bread over the door; that is to guard against any possibility of want in that household. Cuttings taken from the tresses of a beautiful lady, though a very pleasing gift no doubt, yet it is said to carry bad luck; while the hair from the mane of a horse is a talisman of good luck; so also is a horse shoe. It is surprising yet true that a great number of intelligent and socially well-positioned people waste good money on these silly

things. The fact is, however, that among every race of people are those who have implicit faith and confidence in charms, and who believe that these things possess certain occult powers. Most people are superstitious in some measure, and are inclined to believe in luck, or the chance which comes to them without any reason.

THE CHINESE IN BRITAIN

(Continued from page 9)

dor to the Court of St. James, in succession to Dr. Wellington Koo, who is now the Chinese Ambassador in the United States. Dr. Cheng has done much to strengthen Anglo-Chinese friendship and he has journeyed to various parts of Britain winning new friends wherever he has been. He possesses the fascinating sense of humour, so characteristic of his countrymen. It is a humour that immediately warms an audience to friendly reception. We may glean it from the works of Confucius but it is very much more obvious in conversation with the Chinese. Perhaps it is the humour of the Chinese that is responsible for their survival through 3,000 years of history marked with every conceivable disaster. The Chinese in Britain are proud of their ancestry and rightly so, but they are proud too, to be among us and we are proud and glad to have them.

The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.

SIGN
of
QUALITY



SYMBOL
of
SERVICE

AT YOUR SERVICE

See Your ESSO DEALER

for

BETTER SERVICE

with

The WORLD'S FINEST

Esso Quality Products

TALKING IT OVER

with Elizabeth Martin

Dear Miss Martin,

I have a pen pal abroad and I would like to send him something for the Christmas. He has never sent me anything but a handkerchief. Would you think it bad taste if I should send him a gift. I am,

Pen Pal.

Dear Pen Pal

No it would not be in bad taste for you to send your Pen Pal a gift. Christmas time is the time for giving and no matter how simple your gift, if it is chosen with thought and care it will always be appreciated.

In his letters to you he has probably mentioned many of his likes and dislikes. He may have mentioned some special hobby of his. These will give you an idea of what you could get, but be sure that it is something simple and inexpensive, in keeping with his gift to you.

You do not mention whether your pen pal is here or abroad. If he is abroad and has never visited Jamaica then a typically Jamaican gift would be welcome. A paper weight or bamboo paper knife with a Jamaican scene painted on it. With these ideas in mind, if you shop around you are sure to find something suitable.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

We have been married for seven years and have children. At first we were very happy but lately my husband seems to have fallen in love with another girl, who is supposed to be a near relative of his. Our home life isn't very happy now and I would like to leave him. What shall I do?

L. B.

Dear L. B.

If you ask me, leaving home does not seem the solution to your problem. You do not say whether you still love your husband, but I am sure that you do after so many years of happiness. Why not try to salvage the wreck, instead of sinking it.

Even if you leave home it will not help your husband as he could not marry a near relative. Study the situation, my dear, and you will probably find that what your husband likes in this girl is missing in your home.

She probably takes an interest in his work, can talk about other things than troubles and servants. She no doubt can give him more

time and keeps herself attractive and bright.

So try giving a little less time to your children, brighten up the home and take stock of yourself. Have you shown him recently that you still care, and that you respect him and have a genuine interest in all the things that interest him?

When you have done all you can and failed will be time enough to think of leaving home. In the meantime, try not to nag him about the other woman. You only keep her constantly in his mind in vivid contrast to your nagging.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

My fiancé and I are very much in love, but cannot afford to marry just yet. I am saving hard, but I can't persuade him to save as I do. He is always hoping that some day soon he will win a sweep stake. In this way we will never be able to get married. What can I do to persuade him to save?

L. L.

Dear L. L.

Don't for one minute let him think you are being critical and stuffy and trying to get him to give up his fun. I don't condone the gambling, but probably if you tried a subtler way of reforming him you might be successful.

Offer to go halves on his gambles with him if he will go fifty-fifty on the savings box. In this way he may hate to see you lose your money time and time again, when normally you would have saved it. When he sees the savings account soaring and savings account soaring and realizes that he has a share in it too, he may even give up his gambles.

E. M.

TIRED FEET?

Hot, tired feet need the threefold comfort treatment:—A Cuticura Soap bath, Cuticura Ointment application, and Cuticura Talcum between the toes. Try it and know what real foot comfort is like.

Cuticura OINTMENT

Dear Miss Martin,

I am seventeen-and-a-half and very much in love with a boy of eighteen. I have only known him a few months, and he is due shortly to go away to college and will be away several years studying. He wants me to marry him before he goes. My parents do not object so long as I feel sure I love him.

The trouble is if I marry him now, I won't be free to accept dates and go around with my own group of friends. Also, I am wondering if I have known him long enough. I am so afraid that when he returns he will seem like a stranger to me. What do you suggest?

M. A.

Dear M. A.

By all means wait. The very fact that you hesitate to give up your freedom and fear that he may seem a stranger shows that you are not sure of yourself. It is not as though by marrying him you can go with and stay near to him. You will be separated for years and, as you say, either of you may change in that time,

and without a doubt you will both be more mature when next you meet. If it's the real thing then you need have no fear of losing him to someone else.

E. M.

"How is it your wife doesn't find fault with such a tiny flat?" "She has probably come to the conclusion that there isn't even any room for complaint."

The best heart may go wrong in dark hours. Enjoy when you can, and endure when you must.

We supply tarpaulins in any size desired and our material is popular for covering motor car and buggy hoods.

THE WHERRY WHARF

Tel. 3026—102 Water Lane

"Thanks to the Irium in Pepsodent—



My teeth really ARE whiter!"

What a difference it makes using Pepsodent, the only toothpaste that contains Irium. For there's no more effective teeth cleansing substance known to dental science than Irium—it removes the dulling film from your teeth, making them sparkling white. You can see the added brilliance of your smile when you use Pepsodent!



X-PD 16-151-50

PEPSODENT LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

NOVEMBER 26, 1949

THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

The old-fashioned girl was admired for her needlework; the modern girl relies on her pins.

Why can't they just rub the tramlines with embrocation instead of taking up the whole works?

"I don't mind washing the dishes for you," said the husband. "I don't object to sweeping, dusting or mopping the floors, but I ain't gonna run ribbons through my pyjamas just to fool the baby."

You've probably read this one before, but it's worth absorbing again:

Oh, wad some power

The giftie g'ie us

To spot the bores

Before they see us!

Hubby — "Did you ever notice, my dear, that a loud talker is generally an ignorant person"

The Wife — "Well, you needn't shout so; I'm not deaf."

He rushed into the house, excited, out of breath. "Our marriage is illegal," he repeated. "Your father didn't have a permit for that gun."

Two tramps were too lazy to walk to the next town. So noticing an old motor cycle and sidecar in front of a nearby house, they jumped in and drove off.

After half an hour, the driver looked down at his companion and suddenly stopped. The tramp's face was very red, he had protruding eyes and could hardly breathe.

"Good Heavens!" the driver called out, "what's the matter with you?"

"What the hell do you think?" the other said. "There's no bottom in this sidecar and I had to walk!"

Another Ford observation: "A Kiss to a young woman is hope: to a married woman, faith; to an old maid, charity."

Driving in a dense fog, a motorist followed the tail-light ahead for a full hour, free from worry. Suddenly the red beacon ahead stopped, and the two cars collided.

"Hey, why don't you put out

your hand when you're going to stop?" yelled the man behind.

Came the casual reply: "Why should I? I'm in my own garage!"

Jean: You look tired this morning, Joan. Have a late night last night?

Joan: I'll say I did. And I walked home 12 miles, too.

Jean: Walked 12 miles! For goodness sake—

Joan: Yes.

"Are you drunk or sober?"

"What else could I be?"

The darling I married

Is a cave-man, no doubt...

His chest caves in,

His waist caves out!

—Margaret Cornett, Wall St. Journ.

Grocer — "What was that woman complaining about?"

Assistant — "The long wait."

Grocer — "And only yesterday she was complaining about the short weight."

You can't please some people."

"Lend me fifty!"

"I have only forty!"

"Well, then let me have the forty and you can owe me ten."

On a bus a man gave a woman a seat. She fainted. On recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted.

Miss Elder — "I will bet you anything you like that I will never marry."

Mr. Easy — "I'll take you."

Miss Elder (rap rously) — "Will you, really? Then I need not bet at all."

"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of the creditors."

"Do you remember that couple we met on the steamer we took such a violent fancy to — I mean the couple we invited to visit us?"

"Yeah. You don't mean to

"Yes, the idiots are actually coming!"

Boss — "How is it that you're only carrying one sack, when the other hands are carrying two?"

Labourer — "Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make two trips like I do!"

Missionary — "Why do you look at me so intently?"

Cannibal — "I am the food inspector."



GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL

NOW DOES 4 JOBS AT ONCE

COOLS-CLEANS-SEALS and OILS

HOW LONG IS IT SINCE THE OIL IN YOUR CAR WAS

CHANGED? BE ON THE SAFE SIDE AND STOP AT

THE SIGN OF SHELL.

THE SHELL COMPANY (WEST INDIES) LIMITED.

Use these DALMAS aids to healthier living

DALMAS



for cuts and wounds DALMAS Antiseptic Waterproof Dressings and Strappings

- * the reliable first aid
- * protect as well as heal
- * in handy tins of assorted shapes and sizes.

- * special DALMAS Dressings for Boils Fingertips Sore heels

POPPYLASTIC CORN STRAPS



for quick "goodbye" to corns! POPPYLASTIC CORN STRAPS root out corns without pain safe, speedy, inexpensive.

DALZO



the self-adhesive plaster you can trust

DALZO Zinc Oxide Strapping

Comprising prime-quality cotton base backed with ever-tacky spread, wound on metal spools and enclosed from dirt and germs. Antiseptic. Always dependable. INSIST on DALMAS — leading name in medicated plasters since 1823.

Ask at your Drug Store To-day!

Sole Distributors:

LESLIE R. MORDECAI LTD., 50a Port Royal Street, Kingston.

FAR EAST BOOKS

THE SPIRIT OF CHINESE PHILOSOPHY

By Dr. Fung Yu-Lan

Perhaps the greatest difficulty the layman has had in understanding the trend of Eastern Philosophy has been the time lay between the utterance of the thought and its translation into our own language. All knowledge is growing and, while we assimilate the philosophy of 50 or even 10 years ago, the thought of the country of its origin has moved forward. In presenting *The Spirit of Chinese Philosophy* simultaneously in Britain and in China, Dr. Fung Yu-Lan has bridged this gulf.

It is inevitable that the material changes and upheaval which China has experienced in recent years should have its counterpart in a searching of her great philosophical tradition. Dr. Fung's new school of thought — which he calls the new Li Hsueh — is presented in four volumes of which this book, the third in the series, gives its historical background and shows that it is a continuation and development of traditional Chinese Philosophy.

He divides man's life into two spheres. The first in which man is conscious only of himself, his

instincts and desires — and of his fellows only in as much as he can profit by them; and the second sphere in which man becomes aware of his place as a member of society with the resultant development of moral consciousness, and also aware that he is part of the universe — of the Great Whole. The object of Philosophy is to lead man from the egoistic, through the ethical sphere to that awareness of the Whole which transcends the personal and the social.

Moving easily from pure to applied philosophy, Dr. Fung points out that the attainment of this transcendent sphere need not necessarily be divorced from ordinary, everyday living. There is no withdrawing from the world but rather a realization that, while performing the hundred actions of human living, man can still "make the most of his inherent nature and achieve his highest destiny."

Dr. Fung's book is invaluable as a key to that vast store of wisdom which China has given to the world and an indication of the direction her thought is taking.

E. H. in CHINA
REVIEW, LONDON.

THE CHINESE EARTH.

By Shen Tseng-Wen.

The author of these short stories comes of a military family and joined the army himself at the age of 14. During his first months of service he saw 700 executions by decapitation. Leaving the army at 20, he began to educate himself. This is the background from which emerges this collection of tales of soldiers, peasants, servants and other sons and daughters of the Chinese earth, by the greatest living Chinese writer.

The translators, Ching Ti and Robert Payne, say "In *The Chinese Earth*, you will find the people of China as they really are. He has hidden nothing, revealed everything; and what is strange is not that the world he has created is beautiful, but that it is so complete." The author's knowledge of human nature is as exceptional as his mastery of narrative. A great range of character and experience is portrayed; brutality, coarseness, poverty, danger. He is not concerned with morals or ethics, but rather with stern realism; yet, fundamentally a poet and a seeker after beauty, the true artist's creative imagination gives us a literary delight.

P. H. in CHINA,
REVIEW, LONDON.

THE EXPANSION OF EUROPE INTO THE FAR EAST

By Sir John Pratt

Altogether Sir John has spent twenty-seven years in China, thirteen years in the Foreign Office and a further two years as head of the Far Eastern Section of the Ministry of Information. As Adviser on Far Eastern Affairs in the Foreign Office, he took an active part in the attempts made at Geneva in 1931-32 to settle what was euphemistically described as the Sino-Japanese dispute over Manchuria.

We have already read two books by this author on widely vaying subjects — *War and Politics in China and China and Britain* — This later published volume represents the substance of a course of eight lectures which he delivered to the history students at Cambridge University in the Lent Terms of 1946 and 1947.

When the war against Germany and Japan came to an end, the teaching of history in the University was widened by the inclusion of a new subject — "The Expansion of Europe since the Fourteenth Century." The lectures which form the basis of this book, dealt with one section of this subject, namely, "The Expansion of Europe into the Far East." Since the fourteenth century to the present day is a vast

(Continued on page 18)

THE PAGODA

"FLYING MONEY"

(Continued from Page 8)

holders of the notes realising any of their money. In such cases it is not unusual for the crowd of unfortunates to ransack the premises of the bank or cash shop and take everything they can lay hands on, even to the bricks or other substances of which the shop may be built. Sometimes a rumour is set afoot that a certain bank is unstable, and there is naturally a rush to realise on the notes. It has often been the lot of Europeans, generally missionaries living amongst the people, to avert trouble of this sort by personal attendance at the premises, if the bank or exchange shop had a good reputation. Every one knows that in solvency is not always the result of dishonesty. The writer has on more than one occasion been the means of staying a panic by sitting in the bank or shop. This will not be understood unless I add that Chinese establishments are mostly open to the streets, all transactions taking place before the public gaze. The people, seeing the missionary are re-assured that after all, things will come out all right, and return home without pressing their demands. Some years ago, in a town well known to the writer, the threatened ruin of a respectable and straight-dealing money-changer was averted by the missionary's book boxes being taken into the building. The crowd, thinking that the boxes contained silver were quickly pacified and soon dispersed.

Paper money issued by bankers in China only circulates locally within the city or immediate district. Some well-known firms find that their notes are negotiable in other cities and towns but generally speaking, the area of usefulness is not widespread. During the last fifty years, the provincial governments have had their banks and issued notes, but these have not been valid beyond the borders of the province, of if they were, only changed at a heavy discount.

The notes issued by banks and cash shops were generally of low value the most popular being for one thousand copper cash. As silver dollars came into more extensive use, dollar notes were added. Then came the time when the old strings of cash began to disappear. In the time of the emperor Kuang Hsu, the period of the Boxer Movement, copper cents began to be issued, each the

value of ten cash. Now the old copper cash is hardly ever seen except in country districts very far away from the coast. They have nearly all been melted down to make the cents. The banks then began to produce notes for cents instead of copper coins. As silver or nickel pieces came into vogue notes were also issued for these. During later years notes for ten cents and even for one cent have come into use. The depreciation of currency since the Japanese invasion has reduced these small notes to infinitesimal proportions of no earthly value whatever. As paper money is offered to the spirits of the dead, these may find a vocation during funerals and in certain ghostly ceremonies.

It will be easily understood that the notes in common use soon became very worn and filthy. It is not an uncommon thing to see a cash note that has been torn into four or more pieces, fastened together by gummed paper and still doing duty. Some of them are so black with dirt that the original inscription is entirely illegible.

In the earlier days many of the Chinese notes were beautifully engraved, the Chinese being very adept at the art. Some of the provincial government notes were exceptionally fine, the favourite dragon designs being executed with great skill, and the characters representing the best style of Chinese calligraphy. Of late years, however, the impact of Western ideas has done much to destroy the artistic value of these notes, and the written characters are often displaced by badly printed Roman letters with mirth provoking spelling. There is no uniformity in the size and appearance of these notes. They vary from all varieties presenting themselves in the confines of one single city or business centre.

C-O-O-L OFF

THESE

HOT DAYS

with a refreshing and invigorating Drink.

- WINES
- STOUTS
- AERATED WATERS
- SYRUP etc.

Manufactured by
THE DIAMOND MINERAL
Water Co., Ltd.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Streptomycin

Streptomycin, a recently developed drug derived from soil fungus, has the greatest promise of any known drug in the treatment of tuberculosis, yet even it cannot be considered a cure for pulmonary tuberculosis.

Scientists who have been studying the effect of streptomycin on tuberculous patients state it is too soon to draw definite conclusions about its results. Further research is necessary. Meanwhile, they point out that the drug cannot be considered a substitute for proved methods of treatment and strongly advise patients who are making normal progress to continue with the proved methods of treatment without resort to the drug.

The tubercle bacillus, the germ which causes tuberculosis, is one of the toughest germs scientists have ever tried to conquer. Experiments have been conducted for many years in an effort to find a drug which would kill the tubercle bacillus without injuring man and also to find an agent which would create immunity to the disease.

A degree of success has been obtained with streptomycin in that the germ has been killed in test tubes and even in guinea pigs. The story is different when it comes to killing tubercle bacilli which have invaded man. There has been no evidence that streptomycin, the most hopeful drug discovered to date, will kill the tubercle bacillus in man. It seems to have the effect of suppressing

tuberculosis but not of eradicating it.

Medical authorities who have been studying the effect of a streptomycin state that it is not a substitute for tried methods of treatment. When used, it should always be in conjunction with bed rest in a hospital or sanatorium. It must also be given over a long period, usually from four to six months. Patients who are making normal progress without resort to the drug should continue that treatment and not expect a "miracle". Streptomycin is not a miracle drug.

The distribution of the drug is under the supervision of the civilian Production Administration. Recently, it has been available in larger quantities than ever before and so wider distribution has been permitted. The price has also been reduced. Nevertheless, it is an expensive drug to use in treating tuberculosis because of the quantity which must be given.

It cannot be over-emphasized that until more is known about this drug tuberculous patients and their families should accept proved methods of treatment instead of building up their hopes about a drug, the value of which has not yet been determined.

In the next article, allergies will be discussed.

"What on earth are you boys quarrelling about? You've been as good as gold all the morning while you were playing at soldiers, and now you're making all this rumpus."
"Well, mummy, the fighting's over, and we're playing at peace conferences now."

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Your remittance for 7/6 will bring The Pagoda Magazine to your home for one year (or 3/9 for half-year).

THE PAGODA MAGAZINE

108D Barry Street, Kingston
Jamaica, B. W. I.

I wish to subscribe:

Name

Address

Send Sample Copy to:

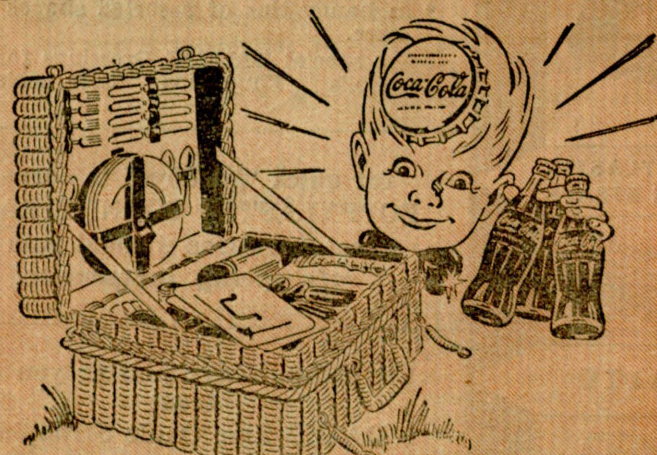
Name

Address

DO YOU KNOW
3d

BAKE WITH ROYAL

What's a Picnic Without a Coke?



DRINK Coca-Cola 3d

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Listen to
Back to the Bible
Broadcast



Directed by

THEODORE H. EPP

A Bible Message Gospel Music

Tune to: H.C.J.B. 12.445 m.c. or 24 m.

7.00 — 7.30 A.M. on Tuesdays through to Sundays

9.00 — 9.30 P.M. on Tuesdays through to Sundays

Also 3.00 — 3.30 P.M. on Saturdays

Always a Blessed Half Hour.

A Wholesome and Healthy Toast

"BUTTERKIST" WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

VALENTINE--The Ideal--BAKERY

CHANG BROS.—Props.

32-36 PRINCESS STREET

THE JADE KUANYIN

Continued from page 11

Wine the matchmaker for men and women.

"Do you remember," Hsiu Hsiu said presently, "the night on the Moon Terrace when the Prince promised me to you in marriage? It was a moonlight night and you were so grateful to the Prince. Do you remember?" "Indeed I remember it," Tsui Ning answered. "Then," Hsiu Hsiu said, "why should we go on waiting? Why shouldn't we become man and wife tonight? What do you think?" "But I don't dare," Tsui Ning said. "If you won't do as I say," Hsiu threatened, "I shall shout for help and ruin you. I shall go to the Prince tomorrow and say that you forced me to come to your house!" I am perfectly willing," Tsui Ning said; "but there is one thing: we cannot continue to live in this city. We must take advantage of the present confusion and flee from here." "It is as you say, since you and I are going to be man and wife," Hsiu Hsiu said.

AS so they became man and wife that night. After the fourth watch, they took what gold and silver and valuables they had and slipped out of the city, and they "ate when they were hungry and drank when they were athirst, and rested by night and travelled by day" as wayfarers do until they came to Chuchou.

"Where do we go from here?" Hsiu Hsiu said to Tsui Ning.

"Five main roads lead out from this town. I think we might go to Hsin-chou, for I am a jade carver and have there several acquaintances among the trade who might be of use to me."

And so they went to Hsinchou. But after a few days Tsui Ning became uneasy. "This is not a very safe place," he said. "Here people come and go from all over the empire and some one we know might see us and tell the Prince, and the Prince is bound to send men to seize us. It is better that we leave Hsinchou and go elsewhere."

And so they set out again and headed for Tanchow, a far-off place. There they rented a house and put up a sign reading: "Master Tsui, Jade Carver from the Capital."

"It is over two thousand li here from the capital," Tsui Ning said to Hsiu Hsiu. "We ought to be safe. Let us put our minds at ease and be husband and wife always."

There were some retired officials at Tanchow and they all patronized Tsui Ning, seeing that he was a carver from the capital. Tsui Ning was thus seldom without occupation.

Tsui Ning sent some one to the capital to make inquiries and found that a bondmaid was found missing after the fire, that a reward had been posted for her but that the matter had been dropped after a few days when no trace of the bondmaid was found. They knew nothing about Tsui Ning and that he and Hsiu Hsiu were then living at Tanchow.

"Time passes like the flight of arrows and the sun and moon course through the sky like shuttles." More than a year soon pass. One day in the

PARTED

Lovers may be parted—but Love survives the pain — of a separation; for they will remain — faithful though divided — loyal though apart; Love bestows a blessing on the trusting heart.

Distance has no meaning—for invisibly — they are tied together in Life's mystery Bound with secret fetters that can never break — though the mind is yearning — and the heart may ache.

Love that's true and perfect suffers no defeat; every pang is rapture — every hurt is sweet Though the days are endless — and all hope seems vain — Lovers count the moments — Till they meet again.

—Patience Strong.

morning just after Tsui Ning had opened his shop front, two men dressed in the black costumes of official runners entered the shop and said to Tsui Ning: "We are runners from the Hsiangtan District. Our magistrate has heard of a Master Tsui, jade carver from the capital, and wishes to have some work done by him."

Thereupon Tsui Ning left his wife in charge of the shop and went to Hsiangtan with the runners. He was taken to the magistrate and given some pieces of jade to take home to work. On his journey home a carrier passed him on the road. Tsui Ning did not note who the man was, but the man saw Tsui Ning. He stared at him for a moment and then turned around and followed him.

All This, And A Caption Too



Hey Mister! Are you lookin' or are you readin'? She's Jeff Donnell. She's five feet, six inches. She's 118 pounds. She has brown eyes and blonde hair. She's appearing in RKO Radio's "Roughshod," which co-stars Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame and Claude Jarman, Jr. And the beach umbrella is red and blue.

What naughty children have cast the stone
That scattered the Mandarin
ducks (6) hither and yon?

(6) Symbol of conjugal happiness.

To be continued).

FAR EAST BOOKS

(Continued from page 16)

period to cover, and in order to keep his description within manageable dimensions, the author has confined himself mainly to China — which is the centre of all political activities in the Far East — and largely to one aspect of the question; the problems created by Japanese aggression upon China and by the rival ambitions of the various Powers, including America, the sum of whose activities in China constitutes European expansion into the Far East.

Concluding with the text of the Yalta agreement, Sir John comments that it is probable that Manchuria will continue to

justify the title "Land of Conflict," but any future conflict that may break out in the Far East will be on a vaster scale than any the world has seen before, for now it is not Russia and Japan about whom men speculate whether war will come or not, but Russia and the United States of America—and this was written before June 1947.

P. H. in CHINA,
REVIEW, LONDON.

PERSONALIA

Continued from page 6)

The C.A.C. sent two teams to Port Antonio on Sunday, November 13, to play exhibition matches with the Chinese Sports Club basketball team there. The Junior team was defeated by the home players while the Senior team barely managed to win their match by 2 points after trailing badly during the first three-quarters of the game.

Your
Baby's
Heritage

YOUR baby is entitled to have the best possible start in life, for on this will greatly depend his future well-being. For this reason you will know how important it is that your baby should be fed from the breast.

Breast-milk is the one perfect food for babies. It is naturally constituted to suit their delicate digestions and to provide the nutritive elements required to ensure healthy growth and development.

Be guided by the experience of Nurses and others who testify to the value of 'Ovaltine' to expectant mothers. Taken before and after baby comes, delicious 'Ovaltine', owing to its restorative and nutritive properties, stimulates lactation and thus helps to ensure a rich and ample supply of breast-milk.

OVALTINE

Enables Mothers to Breast Feed their Babies

Sold in airtight tins by all Chemists and Stores.

P.C.266

PAINT

INSIDE and OUTSIDE with
PARSON'S PAINTS

—Specially prepared so that it can be used by anybody—these economical yet high quality paints and enamel give a better, longer-lasting finish in half the time.

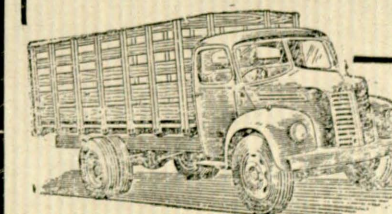
- PARSON'S 'BLACK FRIAR'—High Gloss Ready-mixed Paints—all colours
- PARSON'S 'VOGUE'—Flat Oil Paint
- PARSON'S 'FRIARY'—High Gloss Enamel
- PARSON'S FLOORLINE—Varnish Stains

ADVICE ON HOW TO GET BEST RESULTS FROM THESE HIGH QUALITY PAINTS GLADLY GIVEN.

D. HENDERSON & CO. LTD — Paint Department, Phone 3631

Better Than Ever!
The New Model
FARGO

SPECIFICATIONS
Perkins Diesel-Engine
70 B.H.P. at 2200 R.P.M.
184 lb./ft. at 1000 R.P.M.
7 Bearing Crank Shaft
5 Speed Forward Gear Box
165" Wheelbase
34 x 7 India Tyres All Round



The new model Fargo Trucks are proving their worth every day. They are giving truck owners rugged, economical and dependable service over long or short hauls as well as more safety and greater riding comfort. Before you buy, see these great new trucks.

available for
• Immediate Delivery •

MOTOR SALES & SERVICE CO.

159 HARBOUR STREET

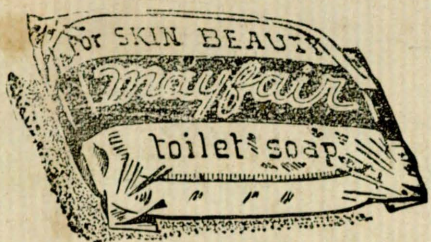
Sole Distributors

Phone 2238

Telegraph CHRISPLYM

MAYFAIR

"The Toilet Soap for SKIN BEAUTY"



MAYFAIR

The Right Quality - The Right Fragrance

... and the price ONLY **4 1/2d.** PER CAKE

Obtainable at leading Grocers.

DISTRIBUTORS • TIE TEN QUEE LTD.

CARIBBEAN PRODUCTS CO., LTD.

**WHITE
SOAP**

"CARIB" BRAND

is

Again Available

PHONE: 2911 For Supplies

TIE TEN QUEE LTD. — DISTRIBUTORS

Made by

CARIBBEAN PRODUCTS CO., LTD.



Bring the Kiddies
to

**ISSA'S
TOYLAND**

and make their dreams
come true!



ISSA'S

Kingston's Smart Shop